

THE WORLD
THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

Ballots and Belligerents

With a dull stalemate prevailing in the European war a fortnight ago, Wisconsin voters went to the polls in the presidential primary and gave President Roosevelt a three-to-one victory over his Democratic rival, Vice-president Garner. Last week, the very day after Chancellor Hitler gave the word to his armed forces for a lightning pounce on Scandinavia, Illinois voters went to the polls and balloted Mr. Roosevelt into an eight-to-one lead over Mr. Garner and a plurality of more than 300,000 over Thomas E. Dewey. The vote is significant because Illinois, biggest state in the mid-west's industrial and agricultural empire has been traditionally Republican, like Wisconsin, since that party was officially founded in 1856. In the last two presidential elections, however, both states swung into the ranks of the Democratic party. Judging from these recent primaries, whether they swing back again when November's decisive vote is taken, is something Mr. Hitler may play a bigger share in determining than the party councils of either Democrats or Republicans.

War Guns Echo Here

The sound of belligerent guns in this closely knit world carry far. The extension of the war to Scandinavia will leave, and has already left, its mark in the United States in renewed demands for still greater armaments appropriations. No sooner, in fact, did Senate members read their morning papers announcing the British-German contest for supremacy on the Scandinavian peninsula than they restored with grim haste a \$15 million appropriation for a third set of Panama Canal locks which had been previously deleted. The quickening war tempo abroad will all too likely divert attention from our uncomfortably urgent domestic ills, greatest of which is unemployment. War tension in this country or anywhere, stimulates increasing government control of the nation's life, while at the same time tolerance and freedom of opinion become increasingly suspect, and siege guns are wheeled into place to begin blasting against racial and political minorities. True it is that freedom, peace, and real prosperity go hand in hand, while war and depression sire the ugly offspring—intolerance and dictatorial government control. Knowing these facts, America may guard against them. Is it too much to hope that she can and will?

Hello Again!

An old acquaintance of California's is back once more, slightly streamlined, to be sure in a new 1940 garb but full as ever of optimism and enthusiastic promises as it extends the glad hand—into which, if you will be so kind, you can drop as many hard-earned dimes and dollars as you like. Needless to say, our old acquaintance is Twenty Thursday, alias Thirty Thursday, now rambling through hamlet, town and city in search of those 212,117 signatures needed to put him back on the ballot this November. However, our agents reported

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Women's Service
Club Enjoys Guest
Day Wednesday

In the floral bedecked hall the Women's Service club observed its annual guest day Wednesday with Mrs. Willard H. Van Dyke general chairman.

Members and guests assembled in the community room had been greeted at the door by Mesdames Van Dyke, Guy E. Farley, Wyland R. Morgan and Charles F. Smith.

Seated in the comfortable new chairs which have just been purchased, the eye was attracted to beautiful flower arrangements on all sides. A large fernery was filled with long sprays of yellow iris mingled with green variegated foliage was a lovely thing, and a white bowl of lavender iris, lilacs and pansies was very dainty, as were several others.

The lace covered tea table was centered with a mixed bouquet in shades of pink with a touch of lavender, and flanked with smaller ones in glass and silver holders.

The president, Mrs. Farley extended a welcome and presented Mrs. Van Dyke, who in turn introduced Alice Modry, student director who "set the stage" for a one act play "Wisdom Teeth" and named the other high school students who were in the cast: Helen Barr, Matilda Tisciotto, Helen Hilje and Jack Strimpel.

Mrs. De Witt Portal, who accompanied her husband and a boxing team on a trip to Japan and Korea, gave a charming description of their trip and customs and entertainments in those countries, showing a number of gifts and souvenirs.

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy and Mrs. A. W. Wellington, past presidents of the club, presided at the tea table from which refreshments were served buffet style. Assisting in serving were the Misses Marilyn Toy, Charlotte Robertson, Jeanette and Jewell Abbott.

James Rambo entertained throughout the social hour with a series of piano selections.

Association Of
Churches to Hold
Annual Meeting

Santa Clara Association of Congregational churches will hold its 55th annual meeting April 23 in the Soquel Congregational church.

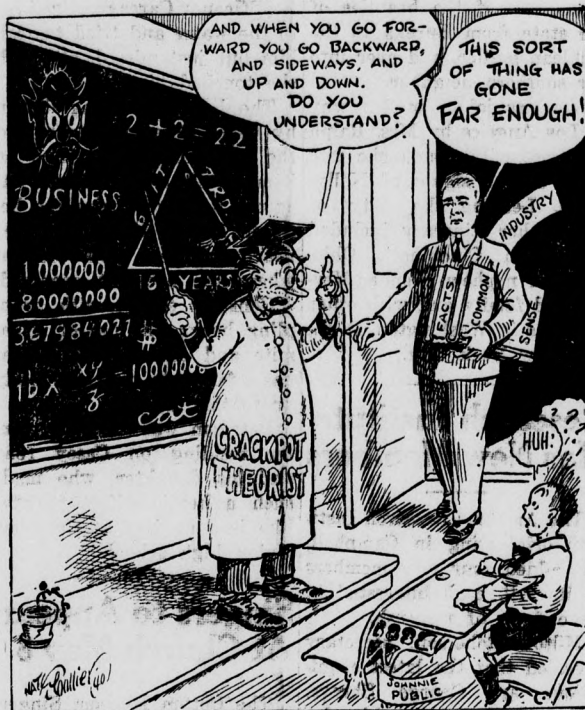
The morning session begins at 9:30, the afternoon at 1:15 and evening at 7:30.

Rev. J. H. Bennett will conduct the devotional service which will open the evening meeting.

Churches on the roll of the association are Campbell, Palo Alto, Pacific Grove, Pescadero, Redwood City, San Carlos, Santa Cruz, San Jose, San Mateo, Saratoga, Soquel, Sunnyvale and Woodside.

Carl Field is carrying an infected hand in a sling this week. It is a very painful member.

TIME FOR THE FACTS

Mrs. M. E. Purmort
Entertains Club
Members Monday

Attractive arrangements of pink roses, sweet peas and stock formed part of the decorations arranged by Mrs. S. Lloyd Selig, Mrs. Herbert Hudson and Mrs. S. R. Casalegio for Monday's meeting of the Country Woman's club. Callas and red roses were also used.

An important business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. W. R. Morgan.

Proposed changes in the by-laws of the club were given a second reading and the report of the nominating committee was read. Both reports will be acted upon at the annual meeting on May 6.

Attention was called to the district convention of federated clubs that is being held in San Jose this week yesterday today and Friday. Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde who has served as trustee of the county student loan fund is one of the hostesses, and Mrs. Morgan is on the information committee.

The program was in charge of Mrs. M. E. Purmort, who presented first little Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Jr., who danced two numbers, one of them a tap dance with Mrs. David Sanders at the piano.

Miss Anne Schulte read a paper giving a general description of the topography of the state of California, and the beauties of its landscape and native flora. She closed with an appropriate poem.

On a map Mrs. Purmort traced a number of the passes through the Sierra into beautiful spots, and then a number of the trips over various highways with historic places to visit. Mr. and Mrs. Purmort are great travellers and have personally visited most of the places which she described.

The program was concluded by Mrs. Freeman Howes, who sang a group of three numbers, "Trees," "California Lullaby" and "Out Where the West Begins." She was accompanied by Mrs. A. R. Gustafson.

Cambrian School
To Observe Public
Schools Week

On next Thursday afternoon April 26, Cambrian school will hold open house in observance of Public Schools Week.

The program will begin at 1:30 in the first and second grades room, where they will present a culmination on their activity on the home.

The third and fourth grades at 2 o'clock will present a radio program, including a California council table with representatives from foreign countries.

The fifth and sixth grades at 2:30 will present a program illustrating old and new methods of transportation.

At 3 o'clock the seventh and eighth grades will present their work on Democracy.

Alfred Lanini
Speaker At
Club Meeting

The Kiwanis club enjoyed an unusually interesting talk Tuesday when Alfred Lanini explained the manufacture of violins.

For many years Mr. Lanini has been making and repairing violins in his San Jose work shop, and his instruments have attained considerable renown.

He stated that machinery is of little use as most of the work must be done by hand. He described the processes from tree to completed violin, exhibiting instruments in the various stages.

Axel Granstrom had the honor of introducing the speaker.

Next Wednesday evening in place of the regular Tuesday meeting the club will join the Exchange club of San Jose at an evening dinner.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lanphear, at O'Connor sanitarium, Wednesday morning. The new arrival whose weight was six pounds six ounces, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Lanphear of Campbell.

Mary E. Bean
Funeral Rites
Held Wednesday

The many friends of Mrs. Mary E. Bean were shocked when they read in Sunday's paper of her death the previous day, as she had been about as usual just a few days before.

Mrs. Bean was one of the old residents of this valley to which she came with her husband, the late Harry P. Bean, in 1891. They took up residence on Williams road on which she has resided ever since, only moving once to a different house.

Mrs. Bean was born in Franklin, Mass. 83 years ago. After her marriage she accompanied her husband in 1881 to Montana where he was employed in construction of the Northern Pacific railroad. The only woman for many miles Mrs. Bean cooked for the officers.

After coming to Campbell she took an active part in the early life of the community. She helped organize the Moreland Goodwill club which at one time was a flourishing group, that built the Moreland hall. She always maintained her membership and was a recent hostess to the club.

She also joined the Country Woman's club in its first year and has continued a valued and highly respected member.

She attended the Congregation church for many years while her husband was able to take her, but more recently had accompanied the ranch manager and family to Los Gatos.

Services at the Amos Williams parlors were conducted Wednesday morning by the Eastern Star chapter of Santa Clara of which she had been a member for a number of years. The Rev. J. H. Bennett also officiated.

Cremation was at the Chapel of Roses, Oak Hill, an inurnment at Cypress Lawn, San Francisco. Members of the Eastern Star served as pall bearers.

She leaves a daughter Mrs. Gladys B. Smith of Vallejo, and a son Howard S. Bean of Washington, D. C., where he is in the bureau of standards. He will arrive the last of the week but could not come for the services.

Mrs. Bean will be greatly missed as she always had a happy cheery word for all her friends and acquaintances.

Meager reports of an auto accident somewhere in the San Joaquin valley out of Fresno Monday in which Mr. and Mrs. Forest Franks were injured have reached us. Franks was stated to be recovering at their apartment on North First street, and that his wife was in a hospital, but no details of their injuries were given.

Friends of Mrs. W. S. Smeed of North Second street will be pleased to hear that she is progressing satisfactorily from a major operation performed Monday at O'Connor sanitarium, although no visitors are admitted as yet.

Joint Observance
Of Public Schools
Week Wednesday

Campbell Union grammar school and Campbell Union high school will combine facilities during the week of April 22 to 26 to present the annual Public Schools Week demonstration and exhibit.

All buildings of both schools will be open to the public until 6:00 p. m. on Wednesday, April 24, and will reopen at 7 p. m. to provide the public with an opportunity to inspect the work of the various classes.

At 7:30 a program will be presented in the auditorium of the grammar school in which both schools will take part.

The grammar school will present the following program:

Progress of Youth Overture by the school orchestra, under the direction of A. A. Thielke. Tap Dance by Diane Mayo; Visiting Circle Star Ranch, a play by the 7A grade. Characters are Jerry, Bobby Hall; Jane, Dorothy Loveray; conductor, Marvin McCorkle; Slim, Allan York; Aunt Mary, Doris Mathis; Uncle Phil, Edward Brajenovich; Fat, Rudy Ricci. The setting for the first act is on a train, second act, to the ranch by automobile, and the third act takes place around the campfire, with the entire class in the scene.

The first to fourth grades will present Shadow Pictures with a primary chorus. 1 My Shadow, Ray Williams and Joel Espinosa; 2 Johnnie Saw a Little Nest, Bobby Dale; 3 Little Elf Man, Juanita Sandlin and Raymond Ames; 3 Brahms Lullaby, Joline Howard. Concluding is the 8A grade Verse Speaking Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Stuart.

The high school will present the a cappella choir singing "Gloria Patri," "Light In Our Cottage," "Cherubim Song," "Send Forth Thy Spirit."

The dramatic class of the high school will present a skit entitled "The Study Hour." The cast of characters are Mr. Parent, Bill Samford; Mrs. Parent, Marion Jacobson; Jerry Parent, George Silva; Gertrude Parent, Roxana Sidenso; Dan Burton, Jim Strimpel; Catherine Burton, Violet Acker; Ethel Carlyle, Betty York; Russell Carlyle, Henry Sanfilippo; Carl Adams, Joe De Rose; and Margaret Adams Carolyn Roberts.

There will be a science demonstration by the physics class under the direction of Ralph Noddin and the high school orchestra under the direction of A. A. Thielke will play an overture, "Czaar und Zimmermann," by A. Lortzing.

Word was received Wednesday by Mrs. Lilian Voge of the birth of a granddaughter, Elizabeth Lilian Canfield, on Monday, April 15 to Mr. and Mrs. William Canfield (Evelyn Voge) of Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

Mrs. Edwin Parker is here on leave of absence from bank duties in Crockett, to spend six months with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, North Union avenue. Mr. Parker was already here.

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FISHERMAN'S LUCK

The luckiest day of the year for California fishermen is happily almost upon us. Rods and reels and leaders are being checked, cement is being applied to loose ferrules, guides are being wound over, box trays cleaned and oiled. For on May 1 the California trout season opens. And it's a lucky day when a man heads from workaday worries, from the world of neckties and pressed trousers, from the world of every-day shaves and shoeshines, to whip the tumbling waters and challenge the finny warriors.

In California's teeming trout streams most amateur Waltons catch the limit. But even for those who fail to locate the hot spots where they're biting, the glorious, tingling, happy-go-lucky season's opening is a day to be looked forward to and to be remembered—a real day of fisherman's luck.

CITIZENSHIP WEEK

It is indeed fitting, at this time when human freedom is lost or hangs in the balance in so many parts of the world, that Americans should decide to set aside an entire week, April 29-May 5, for observance of the blessings of free government. And yet, as Senator Edward H. Tickle of Carmel pointed out in an address last week, the value of Citizenship Week will be little if most citizens celebrate it in a taken-for-granted spirit. "We need," he declared, "not a week limited to blind celebration—but a week devoted to aroused rededication of Americans to the task of preserving and safeguarding liberties that are now, today, in grave danger. Particularly do we need such patriotic rededication here in California. We have listened to the siren call of Communists and their accomplices, we have yielded to the demands of the Workers' Alliance and the other pressure gangs which feed on human misery; we have voted more millions for relief than any other state. This state's taxes have trebled in six years; this state is headed for bankruptcy, unless a halt is called. This state, if it continues for another six years the reckless spending of the last six years, if it permits itself to be short-changed and taxed to the breaking point by bureaucratic, autocratic public officials—will no longer be free California. It will be bankrupt California; regimented California; goose-stepping California; victimized California. America is still the land of opportunity—the finest, freest land in all the world. Let's keep California that way. Let's stop fighting private industry and private initiative. Let's stop sabotaging America. Let's resolve, in our fine Citizenship Week, to fight as individual voters and citizens for sanity and economy, for liberty and decency."

Such a statement, from a member of the legislative economy bloc, is also a fitting prelude to the observance of Citizenship Week. The spirit of '76, that made America a nation of freemen, must be an eternal living spirit, if America is to remain eternally and wholly free.

HITLER MEETS THE FLEET

When the horror of Nazi "blitzkrieg" struck peaceful little Norway last week, there was—for the first time in the long series of German aggressions on helpless peoples—an admixture of the magnificent, of the fascinating, in the terrible drama of destruction. As in Poland, as in Czecho-Slovakia, the Nazis moved in with amazing precision, with clockwork efficiency. Sky-darkening masses of bombers, flotillas of submarines, mine field, battleships and destroyers convoyed troop ships across the "impregnable Skagerrak. Goebbels glibed at Britain for having "again missed the boat."

Then the great gray battlefleet struck. It smashed through mines and the rain of bombs. Some ships went down. But the British Lion, aroused to fury, roared on to smash the Nazi fleet and break the "impregnable" line of Nazi sea communication with Norway. One battle doesn't win a war. But that one battle showed Herr Hitler that invasions against resolute men and 16-inch guns are quite different from parades of armed might through crowds of fear-stricken women and children. This country is neutral, and intends to remain that way. But it would be hypocritical to pretend that millions of Americans didn't thrill to the news that Hitler met the fleet—and the fleet broke through!

Merril Guest
Left Monday

Mrs. Mary B. Trainer who had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. I. Merrill and other relatives since early in February left Monday on her return journey to her home in Woburn, Mass. While here she saw many of the beauties of the state from Eureka to the Mexican border, and over into our southern neighbor.

She was joined on her way to Los Angeles by Mrs. Ralph Cookson, with whom she saw some of the sights of Hollywood. Leaving the City of Angels her itinerary included a visit in Cincinnati, Ohio, with her nephew, Stephen Merrill and family and with other relatives in Washington, D. C., and New York City.

Research Institute
Has New Members

The Amateur Research Institute originating in Campbell, has added four new members to its roll, each interested in some form of research.

Milton Roberson, secretary revealed that the latest acquisitions are George Shreve, Redwood City, researchist for the American Can company of San Francisco; Lawrence Foster of San Jose, optometrist; Miss Wilhelmina Wildhagen, clinical analyst at the county hospital and Dr. Fred Borden, San Jose, specialist in maging stereoscopic x-ray equipment.

A new home on Santa Clara-Los Gatos road has just been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Serret of Baton Rouge, La., arrived recently for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. James of Casey road.

J. D. Peterson
Drowned Sunday

Tragedy visited the family of J. D. Peterson, Sunday when he slipped from the edge of his cabin cruiser into the waters of Calero dam, and was drowned.

His 15 year old step-daughter, Eleanor Careaga, dived into the water and tried to grab him but just missed, although she touched him.

The boat was being driven by Oscar Peterson, brother of the unfortunate man, and he immediately swung around but as the boat was travelling between 12 and 15 knots it was nearly 150 feet from the spot where the accident occurred.

Constant search with grappling hooks, the use of dynamite and efforts of a diver have failed to find the body up to this morning.

Peterson was an auto painter residing on Casey road and his daughter, who made such a heroic effort to save him is a student at Campbell Union high school.

Singers to Appear
At Church May 8

The Cotton Blossom Singers from the Piney Woods school, Piney Woods, Miss., will give an entertainment of Negro Jubilee songs at the Congregational church, Wednesday, May 8 at 7:45 p. m.

The leader of the Cotton Blossoms will tell something of the work of the school in the Black Belt of Mississippi.

The school is entirely denominational but Christian. The singers are clean, fine, hard working young people. An offering will be taken.

The home property of the late Mrs. Ethel Davis on First and Minna streets has been sold to J. A. Serpa.

AT BLANCO'S CAMPBELL SHOW



ROAD TO SINGAPORE

The two leading male exponents of radio song and comedy, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, appropriately assisted by Dorothy Lamour, have gotten together for the first time

on the screen in a picture definitel ranking as one of the best musical comedies of the season "The Road to Singapore," which is offered tonight to Saturday inclusive at Blanco's Campbell theater.

To say that the story is socko comedy and romantic stuff is no exaggeration, for Bing and Bob are constantly in a quaint little game of "Patty-cake," in which they clap hands, then sock the party watching, and there are numerous incidents beneath the benevolent shade of palms.

Five new song hits are introduced by Miss Lamour and Crosby. The supporting cast is headed by Charles Coburn,

Judith Barrett, Anthony Quinn and Jerry Colonna, Hope's radio partner.

With this picture is "The Big Guy," starring Jackie Cooper and Victor McLaglen.

THE OTHER FELLOW
IS CRAZY

An employee of the Panhandle Refining company, Wichita Falls, Texas, in an article entitled "The Other Fellow Is Crazy," made some comments that are worth repeating.

"If you like to pass on a hill, don't be surprised if a car comes over the crest, and the driver doesn't either leap over you or under you. That would be the sane thing to do, of course, but you see he's crazy. Yes, he's crazy, but you are rude and that's what makes him crazy."

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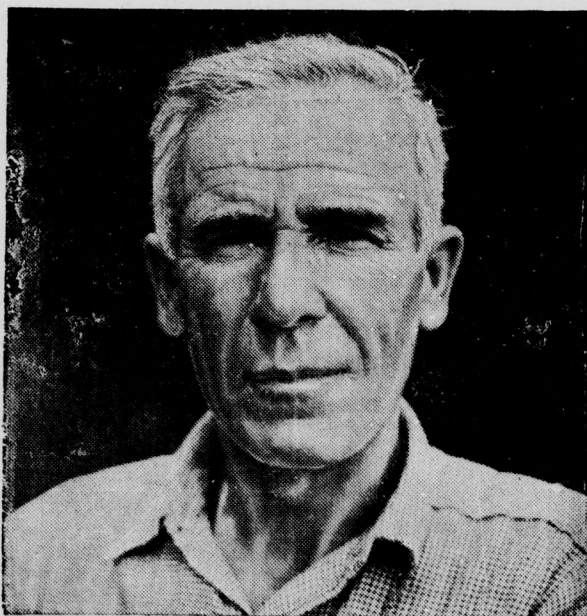
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Journalism Class Publishes Paper For Schools Week

The journalism class, under the direction of Dean R. Chamberlin, is putting out a twelve page paper for Public Schools Week, April 25.

The teachers are cooperating by writing stories of 100 words or more on the subjects they teach.

The students in the journalism class are typing each story on a dummy and Miss Hall's second period class types them on the stencils.

Girls Hear Talk On Cosmotology

Miss Kennedy gave a talk on cosmotology to the girls' league of Campbell Thursday, April 11, in the auditorium.

Miss Kennedy is from the Annette Beauty school in San Jose. She said, "that if a girl wishes to become a cosmotologist she should have at least two years of high school and be at least seventeen years of age." She also told the girls what subjects to take in high school that would help them in the course.

English II Class Completes Project

Dean R. Chamberlin's English II class have had projects as their home work for a period of two weeks. The final date for the projects was April 1.

The projects are connected with Shakespeare's play "Julius Caesar," or on Dickens' "The Tale of Two Cities." Many interesting projects were handed in. Among them was a miniature guillotine, a map of the Seven Hills of Rome, and a model cart similar to those in which the condemned were taken to the guillotine.

Tennis Teams Meet Mt. View

The Campbell tennis team met on Wednesday, April 17, to play the Mountain View Eagles at Campbell. The lineup is as follows: first singles, Tony Conetto; second singles, Dewey Raburn; third singles, Arnold Magetti.

First doubles were Kerlin Morgan and Lloyd Smith, second doubles, Dan Clark and Kenneth Leverton. This was the first league game of the season.

Campbell Wins Baseball Game

Parkers screaming single in the ninth won the baseball game for Campbell over Mt. View 5 to 4 in one of the best games of the season Monday.

Rose pitched one of his best games and he and Silva scored the last two winning runs. Batteries for Campbell were Ban and Rose, for Mt. View, Goreia and Jacobson.

The lineup for Campbell was Hilje, 2b; Parker, ss; Santos 1b; Ban, c; Maggetti, cf; Kerlich, rf; Cleveland, 3b; Carvelho, lf; Rose p; subs, Silva, Richardson, Seitz and Bents.

Boys and Girls To Be Awarded Sport Blocks Soon

Awards for participating in school sports will be presented in the near future. Girls eligible for awards are Jeanette Abbott, Jewell Abbott, Lois Bohnett, Mary Burgess, Viola Coonrad, Jean Corning, Bertie Lee Farnham, Nadine Genasci, Helen Hilje, Lydia Lane, Lorene Hoerner, Claire Lobrovich, Mary Nakagawa, Patricia Nichols, Mary Ono, Catherine Plock, Wilma Porter, Emma Prestigiacomo, Bernice Robbins, Hazel Silacci, Billie Wasson, Heine Wood, Evelyn Yoshida, and Mary Ann Yoshida.

Boys eligible for block letters are 110—Tonasei, Uyeda, Morgan, Tomihiro, Baptist, Tonkin, Meyers, Uchi, Clark, 120—Miranda, Macchi, Cleveland, Griffin, Messa, Mancuso, Mondo, Ogino, and Field. 130—B. Carvelho, Jim Harris, James Miranda, George Silva, John Ban, Reese Parker, Anthony Triana. Unlimiteds—Andrew Livicich, Meeks, Eddie Carvelho, Paeker, Libhart, Alvin Hartley, Ivan Lobrovich and Mestice.

Humor Speeches To be Given by English III Class

Students of the English III class will give speeches about humor, April 19. The topics are 1. The students are to say informally and to illustrate what tends to make them laugh. 2. To tell a humorous story. 3. To give a brief history of comedy.

The students who will give speeches are Mary Burgess, Violet Acker, Gilbert Barr, Josephine Barbano, Fred Huck, Beatrice Penniman and Tom Smith.

Drawing On Display Now

Steve Casaleggio has charge of the bulletin board April 16 to April 19 and the work is entitled "Sheet Metal Pattern Drawings."

Many interesting drawings are on display in the case, which show that the students in the mechanical drawing class are very skillful.



Donut Dunkers Attention!

The Campfire Girls of Campbell are selling donuts, your favorite Kopper Kettle donuts, so stay at home and the girls will call for your orders. The donuts that will be at your disposal are glazed and assorted, and of the different kinds of donuts in the assorted are two each of chocolate, plain, cinnamon, peanut, coconut and powdered. No orders will be taken for less than a dozen, to be delivered fresh to your door. The delivery days are Friday, April 26, and Friday, May 3.

MOST ANY SATURDAY

—LLOYD SMITH



Arrangements For Japanese Club Picnic Completed

The Campbell Japanese student club held meetings every day this week for the purpose of getting things arranged for the annual picnic to be held on April 20. It was stated that they will meet at school and leave at 8 o'clock for Santa Cruz.

Baseball and other games have been planned by Sadako Nakamura, chairman of activities. Other arrangements are now being completed.

Miss Nielsen To Attend NEA Meet

When the N. E. A. meets in Milwaukee on July 1-3, we shall be honored in having Miss Helen Nielsen to attend as one of the representatives from the state of California. She was chosen by the California Teacher's association council at its state meeting, recently. Another distinction also has been bestowed upon Miss Nielsen, signified by the key that she wears. Because of outstanding work in securing her administrative credential at Stanford last summer, she was elected to Pi Lambda Theta, graduate women's sorority.

Lowell Benson, using his car as a bus, took seven younger boys of the Friendly Indian club into San Jose Friday night for an evening of swimming, singing and movies at the Y. M. C. A. Benson was substituting for Allen Hahn, their leader. The group included Henry Brown, Lowell Grat-tan, Billy Green, Malcolm Martin, Gail Miller, William Smeed and Buddie Whitmore.

The money earned on this donut drive will go to the Campfire girls to pay their way to camp this summer. By just buying one dozen donuts you will be helping some girl toward a week of sunshine and health. Remember the girls are counting on you.

Dorothy Burnett, Scribe.

BOYS JINKS FRIDAY NIGHT

The annual boys' jinks is to be held this Friday night. The program will consist of five wrestling matches: Maneuso (Tonto) vs. Whitfield (Lone Ranger); Mando (Yuhudi) vs. Sanfillipo (Green Hornet); Genasci (Boots) vs. Evans (Sailor); Hiatt (Giant Killer) vs. Coy (Real McCoy); Pimentel (Phantom vs. Marcel (Shadow).

The commical skit entitled "The Fashion Show" will include Dewey Raburn, "Languid type;" Norman Hiatt, Paul Tedesco and John Williams "Triplets;" Howard Stinson and Charles Prestigiacomo "Sports Wear;" Henry Sanfillipo, "Business Wear;" Bill Samford "Debutante;" Bob Kittrell "Bride;" Raymond Cushman "Flower Girl" and master of ceremonies Loren Smith.

The boxing matches are Silva (Popeye) vs. Fuller (Fighting Marine); Meeks (Geezil) vs. Hartley (Goon); Kirkich (Flash) vs. Arnold (Sleepy); Andrews (Captain) vs. Luce (Cowboy).

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 Thurs. Nite Vic's Country Store

Campbell Girls Participate In "Sports Day"

Tennis, baseball and volleyball were enjoyed by many girls at Palo Alto's sports day on April 13. The buses left Campbell at 8:15. All the Santa Clara county schools participated.

Campbell teams consisted of six double tennis players, three baseball teams, and three volleyball teams.

The Campbell baseball team lost its game against San Jose High.

Volleyball teams turned out with one defeat. Tennis: Claire Lobrovich and Mary Burgess defeated Palo Alto 1, 6-2; 6-2; Claire Laws and Lorene Hoerner lost to the San Jose II, 2-6; 2-6; Betty Bunda and Dorothy Scott won over the Palo Alto BI team, 5-6; 6-3; 6-4; Mary Nakagawa and Phyllis Sidensol won over the San Jose CI team, 6-4; 5-6; 6-3; Elaine Jeffers and Mary Blair defeated San Jose C2, 6-1; 6-3; Jane Gerrans and Carol Lantz lost to San Jose D1, 6-0; 6-3.

Swimming was also enjoyed by many girls. At noon ice cream was served. At one o'clock each school entertained the group with a skit, dancing, or musical numbers.

CYO Planning Dance May 10

The C. Y. O. of Campbell is planning a big dance on May 10, with Renso Orsi and his band, playing. The band will be in uniform.

The girls will receive their C. Y. O. championship trophy officially tonight at St. Joseph hall. They will also receive a star and block.

The last part of May the club is planning a swimming party at Santa Cruz.

All the Catholic boys and girls of Campbell are urged to join the club.

Grasshoppers Among Missing
 Last year the Arizona department of agriculture caught 50,000 grasshoppers and branded them with an indelible red pigment to trace their migrations. This year the experiment was not repeated because none of the red-branded grasshoppers ever came back or ever were seen afterward.

Junior and State Colleges Discussed By Dr. M. D. Elder

Dr. Elder from San Jose State college discussed with the Campbell high graduating seniors on Thursday, April 11, the problem of selecting a college. Dr. Elder spoke of the junior and State colleges of San Jose and stated that college is no place to waste time. To make college worthwhile one must show some knowledge and ability by making satisfactory grades. He also discussed the tuition and different courses.

All students entering must take the English A examination and the personnel examination which are to be held in the latter part of May.

Candid Camera Capers

Smile pretty! Hold that pose! Watch the birdie now! All set? Click! I've got it!

That's camera day around Campbell Union high school. Camera day was started so that students could take pictures of school activities for "The Oriole," the school year book. A lunch bag or a girl's innocent looking purse are often blinds for candid cameras. So students be on your guard. Camera day is now an event which is eagerly awaited by the students.



In baseball terms it's on the home plate
 Where you please the appetite of your mate
 You can't make an error if you'll show real wit
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CHURCHES

CAMPBELL METHODIST
CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

Sunday, April 21
9:45 a. m. Church school.
Classes for all.

11 a. m. Morning worship.
"Neighbor Sunday" is being
observed. Bring your neighbors
to church with you. Sermon
topic: "Being a Good Neighbor."
David F. Rutherford will
sing "The Song of Heaven
and Homeland." Mrs. Rutherford
will accompany him.

6:30 p. m. Two Methodist
youth meetings.

Topic: "Making Our Homes
Christian."

Wednesday, 7 p. m. Prayer
meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Choir
practice.

Friday 6 p. m. Roll call
church night. Potluck supper
at 6:30 p. m. The roll will be
called by Russell Kennedy,
church secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thompson,
Santa Clara-Los Gatos
road, left Monday on a motor
trip to New Mexico and Kansas,
in both of which Mrs.
Thompson has sisters.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF SANTA CLARA
Number 24187

NOTICE OF TIME OF HEARING
ON PROBATE OF WILL
AND AFFIDAVIT OF MAILING
SAME.

In the Matter of the Estate of
FRANK C. SMITH, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a petition for the probate
of the Will of Frank C. Smith, deceased,
and for the issuance to
Ray H. Smith, of Letters of Testamentary,
has been filed in this
Court and that the 6th day of
May, A. D. 1940, at 9:30 o'clock
A. M. of said day, at the Court
Room of the Department of the
Presiding Judge of said Court, at
the Court House in the City of
San Jose, has been set for the
hearing of said petition, when and
where any person interested may
appear and contest the same, and
show cause, if any they have, why
said petition should not be granted.
Reference is hereby made to the
petition on file for further
particulars.

Dated April 15th, A. D. 1940.
FRANK W. HOGAN, Clerk.

(SEAL) By T. R. BONETTI, Deputy Clerk.
BOHNETT, HILL, COTTRELL &
BOCCARD, Attorneys for Petitioner.
1114 Bank of America Building,
San Jose, California.
(April 18, 25; May 2)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On the 3rd day of May, at the
hour of 9:30 o'clock a. m., at the
front door of the County Court
House of the County of Santa
Clara, State of California, the
undersigned, as trustees, will sell
the land and premises hereinafter
mentioned at public auction to the
highest bidder for cash in lawful
money of the United States of
America, pursuant to the provisions
of and to satisfy the obligations
secured by a certain deed of trust
executed by C. W. Shumway,
a widower, as trustor, to W. M.
Sontheimer and Urban A. Sontheimer,
as trustees, for the benefit
and security of Guaranty
Building and Loan Association, a
corporation, dated March 9, 1939,
and recorded in Vol. 924 of Official
Records, at page 49, in the
office of the County Recorder of
said County. The beneficiary by
written instrument of record in
the office of said County Recorder
discharged Urban A. Sontheimer
as trustee and in his place and
stead appointed C. P. Maloney.
Notice of breach of said obligations
and election to sell said
property was recorded in the office
of said County Recorder on
December 21, 1939, in Vol. 964 of
Official Records, at page 140.
This notice is given in compliance
with the written application to
sell heretofore made on the trustees
by said beneficiary. The land
and premises to be sold and above
referred to are situated in said
County and State, and are described
as follows:

Lot 8, as shown upon that certain
map entitled "Tract No. 76
Marzone Subdivision," filed September
10, 1938, in Book 2 of
Maps, at page 23, in the office
of the County Recorder of the
County of Santa Clara, State of
California.

Dated: April 11, 1940.
W. M. SONTHEIMER, Trustee.
C. P. MALONEY, TRUSTEE.
(April 11, 18, 25, 1940)

CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

This Sunday at 11 a. m. the
Rev. J. H. Bennett will speak
on the "Secret of Peace."

These talks are for a generation
that is bewildered by the
contradictions of Christian belief
and political expediency.
Children's talk.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Youth groups at 6:30 p. m. A
place for any age young person.

A cordial welcome is extended
to anyone desiring to sing
in the church choir. Rehearsals
on Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m.
Leader, Dennis Bennett, organist,
Edith Hughes.

Last Friday at 3:30 p. m.
the intermediate Sunday school
met for the party arranged
each quarter after the quarterly
scriptural quiz has been
completed. The awards for the
year are judged by the merit
marks gained through this system.
Miss Dorothy Merriman
is the superintendent of this
department.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL
MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a.
m. Morning worship at 11:00 a.
m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service,
Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Bible study, Friday evening at
7:30.

Strangers always welcome.
Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth street.

Forum Discusses
Vital Questions

The current events forum
which meets every Tuesday at
2:15 at the Campbell Union
high school, will have for discussion
April 23, the dynamic
question: "Will Rumania be
the Next Fly to be Caught in
the Web of Nazi Aggression?"

"Will Dutch Neutrality be
Violated?" Will Mussolini's
Imperialism Lead Italy Into the
World War?"

Under the topic "Men Who
Stand Out From the Crowd,"
Miss Stewart will discuss Senator
Arthur Vandenberg as a
Possible Candidate for the
Presidency."

In appreciation of "Our
Own United States" Miss
Stewart will speak of "Con-
necticut, As a State Whose
Creed is 'Conservation and Industry'."

As each lecture is independent
of the other, it is not too
late to join the class. Much
interest is being shown in increasing
the membership for a
personally conducted bus party
to the '40 Fair.

CALIFORNIA
SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By
Interesting Californians

Ben Osterman, Santa Ana,
announcing plans for patriotic
May Day celebration in
Orange County—"The Com-
munists don't own May 1."

Judge Theresa Meilke, S. F.
—"The reason there are so
few women in public life is
that however much the average
woman may disparage the
average man, she still secretly
believes that men are more
capable."

Ellard L. Slack, administrator
of Oakland's Samuel Merritt
Hospital—"Hospitals are
merchants of health—they deal
in the world's most important
commodity."

Forest Riley, Corcoran
rancher—"Generally speaking,
farm laborers are improvident
—when advised to save part
of their harvest-time wages they
merely laugh and say 'Uncle
Sam will take care of us'."

Travis Banton, Hollywood
stylist—"All these lists of
'best dressed women' are ridiculous.
The women in the low
income brackets who have to
budget and plan and exercise
intelligence in choosing their
clothes really deserve the honors."

Dr Benjamin Black, Alameda—"Man is a very adaptable
animal—in fact, he has adapted
himself so well to modern
life that if he were suddenly
transported to a serene and un-
complicated existence, he most
probably would lose his mind."

Mrs. Ellen R. Smith is quite
ill at her home on North Second
street, requiring the attendance
of a nurse.

Mrs. Maude Poole, sister of
Ralph E. Williams of Johnson
avenue died in San Jose last
Thursday. Private services
were held Monday. Here to attend
the services were another
brother, Claude Williams
and wife of Manhattan Beach,
Los Angeles, and an uncle
George Justice of Hollister,
who were guests in the Williams'
home.

Mrs. Harrison P. Wilkins
who has been the guest of her
sister-in-law, Mrs. H. C. Smith
for the past two weeks, plans
to return to her home at Auburn,
Wash., the first of the week.

Roy G. Archibald who has
been manager of the Santa
branch of the American Trust
since the bank here was closed
has now been transferred to
the San Jose bank of the
same system.

Players to Present
Henry IV April 25

San Jose Players' initial
production of the spring season
is "Henry IV," a philosophical
drama by Pirandello, to be
presented in the State college
little theater on April 25 and 26.

The play, under the direction
of James Clancy of the speech
faculty, analyzes the transition
between real happiness and
insanity. The character of
Henry IV is an Italian count
who loses his sanity after a fall
while riding horseback, and
assumes the role of King Henry.
As the plot progresses, "Henry"
recovers his sanity, only to find
that he was happier in his abnormal
state of mind.

Cast in the title role is Howard
Chamberlain; Janey Bronson
plays the major feminine lead
as Donna Matilda; Barbara
Bella plays the young girl,
Freda. Others to be in the
cast are Clarence Cassell as
County Belcredi; Henry Marshall
plays the doctor; Rolie Jones
is seen as John. All of the
actors are veterans of many
San Jose Players' productions.

Settings for the play, which
are laid in the eleventh century
and in present times, are
designed and executed by
Wendell Johnson, technical director
of the production.

Tickets for the play may be
reserved by calling the speech
office at the college Ballard
7800.

The Home Economics club of
Orchard City Grange are making
preparation for a bazaar
which they plan to hold in the
early part of November, exact
date not yet determined.

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World This Week

there is no truth to the rumor
that Twenty Thursday promoters
have taken out a lease
on every state ballot for the
next ten years. But if California
voters prove themselves as
immune to the blandishments
of the paper money schemers
this year as they have twice
before, the promoters may be
driven to it. Let's prepare for
the worst!

Be Kind to Animals Week

"What!" you may say.
"Another 'week'!" Right you
are, but this happens to be set
aside as Be Kind to Animals
Week, and a very worthy occasion
it is. For one thing, it
reminds us that there are still
a few individuals with brutish
souls who take a perverse delight
in torturing animals, and for
another, it should recall to our
minds that there is an organization—the Society for
Prevention of Cruelty to Animals—which has done yeoman
work throughout the length
and breadth of the land not
only to halt such vicious practices
but to provide and encourage
humane care and treatment
of animals. Its worthy efforts
have gone far to make this a
worthy "week."

Mrs. Mary Parkhill, visiting
here from Minnesota, Mrs. Lavinia
Grattan, who is leaving next
week for a visit in Iowa, and
Mrs. Bessie Newberger, soon
to leave for Seattle, were
honored guests at a picnic at
Alum Rock Tuesday afternoon,
attended by members of the
Orchard City Grange home.

Mrs. Axel Granstrom is
planning to leave Sunday for
a two weeks visit with her
parents in Tacoma, Wash.

Economical Delicacies



By BETTY BARCLAY

It is not necessary to prepare an
elaborate or expensive dish in
order to present your family or
your guests with something that
may rightly be termed a "delicacy."
Some of the most attractive and
healthful delicacies imaginable may
be served regularly by those who
must at all times practice economy.
The illustration shows a dish of
tomatoes stuffed with Lima beans.
The only ingredients called for are
tomatoes, lettuce, dried Lima beans
and a little mayonnaise dressing—
yet the result is not only a "delicacy"
but a very healthful well-balanced
delicacy at that. Lima beans
are one of our most important
protein foods and stand at the
top of the list of popular foods
so far as percentage of alkalinity
is concerned.

Here is the simple recipe, followed
by another that you will find
equally desirable:

Tomatoes Stuffed With Limas
Peel tomatoes, remove centers
and fill with cooked, dried Limas
mixed with mayonnaise dressing.
Place on lettuce, cover top with
mayonnaise dressing and place a
row of cooked Limas around the
tomato.

Limas With Sausage
½ pound sausage
1 medium-sized onion
1 cup cooked, dried Limas
1 cup tomatoes
½ teaspoon chili
½ teaspoon salt
Fry onion and sausage until well
done. Add other ingredients and
simmer for 30 minutes.

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